hal speed. He thought it was an because of the wet tracks, agers in the second train said terms made a frantic effort ply the brakes, which did not work well. In the crash the rear car of the front train was telescoped When the firemen came ladders

were raised and thirty or forty passongers of the second train, including few women and children, were to the street."

The rear car of the front train ned outward against the guard all, and some thought it would have fallen to the street but for the strength of the rull.

The blockade extended far north of of Btreet. At the stations the ticket es issued blockade passes good on aubway. L or surface line for afer of passengers going south.

The coach of the rear car of the Cret train was ripped from its rear dred persons aided in straightening for the former monarch. the tangle of twisted iron and a seperate the fused iron.

#### PART OF FIFTH DIVISION ARRIVES ON BIG CRUISER

Three Other Transports Bring Officers and Men of A. E. F. to New York.

cruiser South Dakots and the in Panaman, first to arrive of several transports scheduled for today, docked at either side of Pier 14.

men who came in on the South Dakota from Brest belong to the 1st and 2d Battalions of the 11th Infantry and up the vanguard of the 5th Dirision, more of whom will be in later tingulahed themselves in the Si. The detachment was comby Major Benjamin F. Wimer of Terra Baute. Among them were fifteen D. S. C's and one Croix de

Panaman, which left St. Nasaire on July 3 with 2,306 officers and eulated men including two service battalions. Eighty per cent of the en-

colored.
The transports lowen, with 1,505 from St. Nazaire and the H. R. Mnilory, with 1,685 officers and enlisted men from Brest docked this afternoon in Brooklyn. Other transports due to agrive to-day are the Plattsburg, with 2,154 from Brest and the Dakotan with 1,881 from St. Nazaire.

#### LUSK COMMITTEE CAN USE PAPERS OF RAND SCHOOL

Justice McAoy Vacates Temporary Restraining Order Keeping Documents From Attorney General and Others.

Supreme Court Justice McAvoy today vacated the temporary writ of pro-niletion issued Thursday restraining the Attorney General of the State, the Luck Legislative Committee and others from using documents selled in the raid an the Rand School and the bookstore

Deputy Attorney General Berger ap oodies from functioning.

The decision permits the Attorney for higher wages.

General and the Lusk committee to Two hundred and fifty city employees ground of agreement as between the inch use of the paper as they may were affected by the walkout. The Democrats and Republicans. unction is argued before Justice Mo-

mation of S. John Block, attorney for the achoot, is, according to Mr. Berger, merely a notice of motion.

#### MARY ROBBED AS PRISONER FLEES GOVERNOR'S ISLAND

Extra guards were placed at the Gov-rnor's Island landing at the Barge Mice to-day and all passes were scrutised with unusual care to effect the re-pture of John S. Manning, a longterm prisoner at the Disciplinary Bar-racks in Fort Columbus Prison, whose

Manning, who was under a six-year oce after thirtytwo court-martial ions, including theft and escapng from confinement, had served two was such that he was detailed as an dant to the guard over working

# closed. The rear guard of this first SUPREME COUNCIL noticed the train behind coming along **PUNISH EX-KAISER**

Other War Criminals Cannot Be Tried Unless That Is Done, Official Opinion.

PARIS, July 19 (Associated Press). does not favor the Peace Conference trucks and telescoped into the first allowing Field Marshal von Hinden. of the second train. One hun- burg or any one else to be substituted

The Council appears to be figm ed. Acetyline torches were used the conviction which is held by milltary circles of the Entente Powers Southbound service was operated that William Hohenzollern must be in Ninth Street and then the trains punished, as it would be impossible to are switched to the north bound secure the punishment in Germany of tracks and shuttled to City Hall and military, naval and civil officials who Ferry. Northbound service on are charged with atrocities if the the elevated was resumed at 3 o'clock. former Emperor is exempted. A list The passengers had to make their of these officials and officers is to be supplied the German Government by could find exit to the street levels.

The Council's appointment of German Council of Council of

The Council's appointment of Gen. The tie-up affected not only ele-ted trains but surface cars. Street is had to be re-routed and there is a rush for the subway, while offered waited at elevated stations offered waited at elevated stations where down town for trains that be impressed by the united action of the Allies. It is hoped the Greeks and Italians will withdraw behind lines which Gen. Allenby will outline and that the Turks will cease hostili-

of the occupation of Asia Minor. The problem of the force of oc cupation in the Rhineland Province. arising from the withdrawal of a majority of the British and American to the Senate. troops, was considered yesterday by the Council. The question of principles involved has been settled and oken, this afternoon with a total all that remains to be decided upon is the exact number of effectives and the proportion of the force of occupation to be provided by each of the Allies. Marshal Foch's plan may serve as a basis for the settlemen

The Council also discussed the dis atten of 240,000 Russian prisoners to-day on the Aquitania. These man position of 240,000 Russian prisoners went over in March, 1913 and discount who are still in Germany. fed at the expense of the Entente themselves.

As many of themsare badly infected with Bolshevism. Poland and other countries through, which they would go on their way back to Russia have objected to giving them passage for fear of Bolshevik propaganda. Moreover, it is held, they would be either forced into the Bolshevik army or killed if sent home. The expense of maintaining them in Germany, howmaintaining them in Germany, however, is becoming burdensome. The sver, is becoming burdensome. The sver, is becoming burdensome. The would add to it provisions that would be sent burdensome. The sver, is becoming burdensome. The sveries of the document unaltered, sveries of the document unaltered. ever, is becoming purdensome. The Council to-day was unabase to reach a decision without surther aformation concerning the inilitary phases of tion to its military advisers for a re- treaty powers.

tion to its military advisers for a report.

The Council received a protest from the Shelk of Aidin, Asia Minor, concerning atrocities which the Greeks are alleged to have committed upon Turks in the neighborhood of that city when they landed there. It was decided to send a mission of military officers to investigate the charge. The American delegation will cable to Washington for instructions before announcing whether it will send representatives with the mission.

#### CHICAGO FIREMEN STRIKE, LEAVING CITY IN DANGER

Engineers and Assistants Walk Out After Demands for More Pay Are Refused.

OHICAGO, July 10 .- Every engineer chambers late yesterday afternoon to and his assistant in the Chicago Fire apply for a vacation of the temporary Department walked out at 8 o'clock this writ on the graund that it unconsti-tuitonally prohibited State officials and reached yesterday after the city had be-

setti the matter of a permanent in- the matter of protection from fire

All the men who left their posts tendered their resignations to their superior officers before walking out. The
five first tugs stationed in the river are
not affected. First Assistant Fire Chief
Buckley said substitute engineers could
be obtained without difficulty from the
ranks of the Department, but Fire Chief
O'Connor predicted disaster if big fires
should break out simultaneously in different parts of the bity.

most strongly favor a League of Nations and to meet their objections by
explanations and arguments.

In addition to argument, the President is hoping to be able within a
few days to make such statements
regarding Shantung and possibly
other features of the treaty as will
remove a large proportion of the ex-

#### 800 MORE ITALIANS SAIL.

#### 282,000 STILL ABROAD.

To Rescue Injured in "L" Train Crash SHOES 40 PER CENT. HIGHER Photograph Taken by an Evening World Photographer a Few Minutes After the Collision. Climbing to Wrecked Cars on Ladders



## CONFERENCES ON THE TREATY HIGHLY PLEASE PRESIDEN

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ampaign to bring about ratification is his inquiry of the Entente Powers they will accept "interpretations," instead of "reservations," as indicating the attitude of the Senate when ratifying the treaty.

This is the most discussed topic in and the Republican Senators.

Senators who have conferred with the affair that will clear up all misunderstandings. It is believed this may come in the form of a special message to Pacific waters. delivered in person by the President

Further to clarify the situation, it have been urged to make announcements about Shantung, the former specifying the date on which it will statement it agrees to the plan.

on the "interpretations" plan to Benators Capper, Kellogg, Kenyon and McNary when they called at the White House yesterday, and also took the subject up with Senator Bitch-These prisoners were held by Germany at the request of the Allies in the afternoon. Senators went over in the afternoon. Senators went over after the armistic and have been all phases of the proposition among

Three classes of modifications of the treaty have been suggested: with Boishevism, Poland and other Amendments, reservations and inter-

nullify certain sections. These would also have to be agreed to by the other

Interpretations, on the other hand, say when the war forces of the United ments. States should be employed, &c., it The idea was suggested by Sermight be that the other treaty powers could tacitly recognize them without having to reconsider the treaty.

The President will not accept any change or qualification that will to the Peace Conference or the signa-

the powers it is possible the Prestdent, may accept some kind of compromise involving interpretation of various features in the treaty. It is said that he does not desire that Article X, be included in these. Sentiment of the Senate is being tested clined to meet the demands of the men on this point. It is assumed that efforts may be made to reach some ground of agreement as between the

As an offset to Republican insistence on reservations, the President is endeavoring to win over those who most strongly favor a League of Na-

remove a large proportion of the ex-

Boy's Body Recovered From Water WASHINGTON. July 19. — The Kat, Wo. 175 Beach 44th Street, Edgecourse No. 4. WASHINGTON. July 19.— The mere, who was drowned yesterday near chere of civil eroployees were strength of the army July 14 was 782,000, mere, who was drowned yesterday near day, and a hat, coat, a pair of the War Department estimated to-day. Belle Harbor. It had floated about four smalles.

## **NEW PACIFIC FLEET** STARTS ITS CRUISE TO WESTERN COAST

200 Smaller Ships Leave Old Point Comfort.

OLD POINT COMPORT, Va., July connection with the treaty to-day, for 13.-The vanguard of the Pacific if the Allies agree it may mean a Fleet sailed from its anchorage here compromise between the President at 8.30 o'clock this morning, bound for the Western coast via the Panama Canal.

No unusual ceremonies marked the ties when they realize that the President that he contemplates a departure of the six superdread-Italians and Greeks are not in charge public declaration about the Shantung noughts and thirty destroyers and tenders which are leading the way for the 200 naval craft now assigned

Admiral Hugh Rodman, commanding the fleet, was with the flagship New Mexico. With the New Mexico is understood that Japan and China were the battleships Wyoming, Arkansas, New York, Texas, Arizona, Idaho and Mississippi.

The fleet will make for the Panami cave the province and the other a Canal. It will be the greatest that has passed through the canal. When The President commented at length it is assembled on the Pacific It will comprise 200 ships, with 2,000 officers and 33,000 men. It will be more than twice the tonnage of the "huge" fleet which sailed round the world in 1908.

From the time the fleet reaches the more battleships, the Virginia, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Georgia, Nebrasks and Vermont, will join it, as will all of the cruisers now on the Pacific coast. The Virginia is the flagship of Vice Admiral Clarence S. Williams, second in command.

Destroyed by Soaking and

All the unexploded bombs that the police get hold of hereafter are to simply express the Senate's under- be X-rayed before they are ingestistanding of provisions of the treaty. gated in any other way. This was an as they would be in the nature of nounced to-day after a conference of empfiasis of such points as the in- Federal, State and municipal officials, violability of the Monroe Doctrine, re-tention of the power of Congress to outrages and revolutionary move-

> believes that the X-ray may reveal clews which would be destroyed by soaking and dissecting.

It was also said by persons presen at the conference that arrests probnecessitate the return of the treaty ably will be made in a few days in connection with recent bomb out-If interpretations are accepted by of the Federal investigation, is at Providence, R. I. rages. William J. Plynn, in charge

#### **NEUTRAL CONSULS TO ACT** IN GERMANY FOR U. S.

Government to Arrange for Clearance of Ships Until Senate Acts on Treaty.

PARIS, July 19. - The American overnment, it is understood here, is arranging with neutral Governments for their consuls to clear American ships at German ports until the United States Senate acts upon the peace treaty.

### FIRST STRONG ARM COP OUT

McAuliffe Quits Atter 25 Years to tachment was collected, and it took Join U. S. Service.

isting antagonism. Every available 51st Street station, was retired by Com- was the most spectacular event of fact will be brought to the assistance missioner Enright at his own request the day, peace was celebrated

From Italy. been notified that his uncle, living in Rome, Italy, had died and bequeathed him \$1,000,000.

Louisiana Workman Geta Windfall

# HOUSE DRYS BLOCK ALL BUSINESS TO

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Six Super-Dreadnoughts and atton of the drys to shut off debate. After speaking five minutes without time to explain fully what he wanted for this situation. They are: to say, he failed to get consent for three minutes more.

Members of the minority announced too that they would refuse hereafter to give the drys additional speaking

ready to fight for changes in that part of the bill which would permit a sick man, with the aid of a physician, to get as much as one quart of liquor a month. They said it was too much. Chairman Volstead, however, was prepared to resist any attempt to cut down the sick man's share.

The use of sacramental wine will

down the sick man's share.

The use of sacramental wine will be absolutely prohibited under the Prohibition Benforcement Law as it is now before the House, Representative Erges, Missouri, declared.

"Nobody can give away sacramental wine, except as provided in this bill," Isoe said, "and the bill contains no exceptions."

Representative Fitzgerald, Massachusetts, offered an amendment to the enforcement bill to exempt the home manufacture of ber, wine and cider, provided it is for home use, but the

provided it is for home use; but the prohibitionists prevented consideration on a point of order.

on a point of order.

An amendment to strike out the requirement that all non-potable preparations containing alcohol have the amount printed on the container was defeated. The amendment was offered by Representative Husted. New York, on the ground that the requirement would point out preparations that might be consumed as a substitute for liquor.

Representative Barr. Republican, Montana, who said he would not raise his boys in a State where liquor was sold, declared agitators who were trying to do away with cigarettes, tobacco, pickled peachees and the like were going too far.

ing too rar,
"Out west," he said, "there is a firm
manufacturing near-beer which prints
on the label of each bottle the warn-

ing not to mix yeast with the contents because that would make it intoxicating. Pretty soon these agitators will try to have Congress prohibit the sale of yeast and then we will have no

#### WILL ARREST ALL WHO SELL 2.75 BEER IN NEW JERSEY

Department of Justice Agents Will Handle Prosecutions Under New Order.

United States Marshal Albert Bollschweiler of New Jersey, said this morning that he had learned that of the Department of Justice in New Jersey from A. Mitchell Palmer, United States Attorney General, to arrest all porsons selling 2.75 beer. The Marshal said that the investi gation of the evidence under which warrants will be issued will be done entirely by the Department of Justice agents and that the warrants will be turned over to the Marshal.

## GEN. PERSHING LEADS **GREAT LONDON PARADE** 19,000 TROOPS MARCH

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Lieut, Timothy McAuliffe of the East | part in the parade. While the great London parade

the day, peace was celebrated throughout the British Empire. In England every city, town and hamlet held a peace carnival. Religious services, processions and sports made up the programme in nearly every place. In some places, particularly the seaside resorts, battles of flowers featured the day.

Policemen Killed in Aute Chase. BUFFALO, July 19.—While chasing a speeder in a police automobile to-day. Patrolman H. A. Radei and Fred J. Pauley. were instantly killed and the bearing of live stock and the by products is paid back to the producer of the live animal. That makes the cost of the raw material the overwhelming factor in determining the cost the consumer must pay. Since the outbreak of the war the cost of hide animals has advanced greatly and the cattle raiser has been receiving the benefit. Coupled with this is the fact that the cost of labor of Eight hundred Italians were booked to sail for their homes to-day on the French liner Espagne. Hundreds of other applicants for passage have visited the diluces of the line. Other passage have visited the diluces of the line. Other passage have visited the diluces of the line. Other passage have visited the diluces of the line. Other passage have visited the diluces of the line. Other passage have visited the diluces of the line. Other passage have visited the diluces of the line. Other passage have visited the diluces of the line. Other passage have visited the diluces of the line. Other passage have visited the department in November, life was the organizer of the first was the organizer of the British Empire. In England every city, town and handed many special details in all five borded the passage are plantaged was processions and documents connected with the grantage of the control of the President in making his fight for the League of Nations.

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Joe McDonald, a hod carrier, has just Pauley. Were instantly killed and ing the benefit. Coupled with this is been notified that his uncle, living in Patroiman A. Kell was badly mjured the fact that the cost of labor of Rome. Rally, had died and bequeathed when the automobile went into a stone every kind connected with the pack-alies at the base of a hill.

# **NOW PREDICTED FOR AUTUMN:** HIDES SCARCE, LABOR COSTLY

Will Soon Be Sold for \$20 and \$22.

LEATHER FAMINE HERE.

Demand for It Is World-Wide -Raw Material and Labor Non-Existent.

By Frederick Lawrence. The man or woman who buys

ARE THE STOCK RAISERS AND WORKINGMEN PROFITEERS? "Who is profiteering?" Mr. Slater

was asked. "The retail dealers, the wholesalers, the manufacturers and the tanners are positively not profiteering." Mr. Stater answered. "The retailers in normal times figured on 30 to 40 per cent. profit. Some, not many, whose risks are greater than others have been compelled to allow themselves at present a 50 per cent. margin for profit. The wholesalers, manufacturers and tanners are figuring on the retail shoe trade, explains the no higher per cent. of profit than they high mounting cost of shoes this way: cost of hides and increased wages to employees is the rockbottom cause

of high shoe prices." public \$127" Mr. Slater was asked.

of the Tanners' Council of the United creasing prices for footwear. This States, exhibited statistics indicating situation will apply not alone to the United States but to every country in that the tanners have added to the morning that he had learned that price of leather not more than the inspection of the Department of Justice in New creased cost of hides and labor, and share of the higher prices that are that tanners' profits have reached no

higher percentage. John Coward of the James Coward John Coward of the James Coward Company, manufacturers as well as retailers of popular price shees, said that dealers usually figure on from 30 to 50 per cent margin of profit and that the higher prices will not mean increased profits. From tanners to retailers, all laid the blame primarily retailers, all laid the blame primarily on the great packers and other distributers of raw hides. Speaking for Armour & Co. and the packers' side of the case, A. H. Van Pelt, general superintendent of the New York offices of Armour & Co., said:

"Hides have reached record breaking prices and the indications are that still higher prices will be attained. The whole world is in the market for leather and hides and the supply cannot possibly be made to

market for leather and hides and the supply cannot possibly be made to equal the demand. Europe is bidding unprecedented high prices and the United States is competing against the Europeans. There will be no substantial relief until animal production in all the hide producing countries becomes normal and shipping tonnage to regularly move the import and export of hides is provided." ARMOUR TELLS WHY .SHOE PRICES ARE GOING UP.

J. Ogden Armour, in a statement

#### Shoes That Now Cost \$12 MEN'S DUDS TO GO UP? WELL, ONLY 100 PER CENT

Chairman of Clothing Designers Explains That There Is a Shortage of Labor.

"Prices of men's clothing will-be 100

per cent. higher next summer than they are at present," asserted Chairman H. per cent. higher next summer than they cent. The increased cost in the prin are at present," asserted Chairman H. cipal materials used in making shoe lis shown in this table: signers' Association at the opening ses-sion of the annual convention of that body at the Hotel Martinique last night. "There is a 30 per cent. shortage of labor at present in the garment industry, and designers are endeavoring to over-come that handicap by simplifying men's garments for next spring and summer," said Mr. Simons.

Committee on Resolutions.

"Prices of shoes are bound to go on increasing," Mr. Slater said, "and no man can forecast when the upward tendency will stop,"

ARE THE STOCK RAISERS AND is up and also animals, at a record-

> reities of the big packers are seeking twine, cyclets, sole leather, cork, felt to enact laws that will cripple packer and every other article that is used in the making of shoes has increased in linquishes arbitrary power over all human endeavor other than those purely governmental in function the sooner will our country be on its way back to normal conditions where the old economic law of supply and demand will govern and equalize to the satisfaction and contentment of our 110,000,000 people." The Shoe Retailer, official organ of

THE SHORTAGE IN HIDES IS WORLD-WIDE.

"The European demand for hides and the world shortage of skins have "What will be the cost next fall of sent hide prices soaring. Great Brit-a pair of shoes which now costs the ai.. has lifted her embargo against American hides and shipments to that public \$127" Mr. Slater was asked.

"Anywhere from \$16 to \$20, and the same ratio of increase will apply to all grades of footwear," was the answer.

E. A. Brand, Executive Secretary of the Tanasar Country Secretary in Europe is clamoring for hides. Now that the blockade against Germany has been ended the exports to that country will be limited only by shipping facilities. Our information is that there will be constantly in-

coming. Since the armistice was signed workers in shoe factories have received three increases in wages, and have been granted shorter hours. They are now agitating for additional advantages."
The Tanners' Council has these fig-

ures to show the range of hide prices in 1918 and 1919;

Cotorado sucen. 27c, Legar sativo como . 27c, Legar sativo como . 27c, Light sativo como . 27c, Light sativo como . 27c, Light sativo como . 27c, Chicago civ calimina . 40c, These prices have gone average of I cent a pound since July 1. PUBLIC WILL HAVE TO PAY

MORE, SAY THE TANNERS.

following summary of the situation through President Fred A. Vogel: "There is no question that these high prices were caused by the good old rule of supply and demand. Not only is there a large demand for leather in this country but the European countries, in their anxiety and ner-voueness to ropienish their stocks, have been active and anxious buyers in this market. This European buy-ing has not been confined to our Allies but to neutrals as well, whose

Allies but to neutrals as well, whose leather stocks were also very bare because of interrupted transportation facilities and embargoes of all kinds. "There isn't a doubt in the minds of those who really know the shoe and leather situation but that the public will have to pay still further advances in the price of shoes. There is only one remedy for this and that is to increase transportation facilities. There are considerable stocks of raw material scattered all over the world that can be made available for American tanners providing the Shipping Board or some other agency

are accumulations at all these points which, if made available for this country, no doubt would have a good effect on our prices here. The latest advices from Russia state that there are accumulations of raw material and the same apparently in good condition. In fact, one shall shipment which arrived at a Pacins port a few weeks ago was found to be in very good condition and it is known that these skins were four years old. The rumor therefore that much of the stock has been ruined and that Russia was practically bare of all raw material is false.

"The Tanners' Council will make every effort to secure additional ships to bring in this raw material because it feels that it is its duty toward the public and the Government that this be done."

HEIGHTS TO WHICH SHOE PRICES, HAVE SOARED. Shoe dealers present the following an average example of increases

as an average example of increases in price over 1915;
Shoes coating \$3.30 to make in 1915 now coat \$6.92. This shoe retailed at \$5 in 1915 and now retails at 130. The cost of producing shoes has increased 122 per cent. since 1915, while the average increase in retail prices has increased 105 to 110 per cent. The increased cost in the price.



The man or woman who buys a pair of shoes around the first of next October must be prepared to pay from 30 to 60 per cent. more than the present prices. This warning is voiced by retailers, wholesalers and tanners through their trade organizations, by individuals engaged in the shoe and icather business, and that freight rates have advanced to the will informed trade papers.

The cost of raw materials, principally hides, has advanced to unprecedented prices.

The wages paid to labor in all branches of the shoe making industry have advanced from 100 to 250 per cost.

From the retailers' point of view of th

The labor wage increases, according to the estimates of several manufacturers, averaged during the past two years as follows:

Sewers from \$22 per week to \$45 and \$57; machine men from \$30 and \$45 to \$70 and \$30; cutters from \$25 to \$45 and \$45 to \$70 and \$45 to \$70 and \$45 to \$45 and \$45 to \$70 and \$45 t

\$45. In addition the hours of work have been reduced, which necessitated the employment of more men, with a resultant increase of payrolls. The cost of hemp, linings, pails from 100 to 200 per cent. The cost of sole leather, for instance, in 1910 was 32 cents a pound, while now it is \$1.05, and a further increase is pend-

"The only relief possible, in my ditions in Russia," was the opinion expressed by Mr. Slater. "Russia," marketed 60,000,000 pounds of hides annually before the wer, while she now produces only 600,000 pounds." John Coward of James S. Coward

Company, said this: "It is true that shoe prices will be greatly increased in the fall. It cannot be helped. For the reason look to not be helped. For the scale of wages, the vastly increased scale of wages, that labor commands and to the army of buyers of raw material from neutral and Allied countries all ower the world who are swarming the hide centres of the United States, literally paying any price that may be asked for hides that can be converted into

SPECIAL NOTICES.

HORLICK'S THE ORIGINAL MALTED MILK

CABRERE,-HENRI. Services at the CAMPBELL FUNERAL CHURCH, Broadway and 66th st., on Sunday, at 2 P. M. USSELL,-JOHN.

Lying in state at the CAMPBELL FO-NERAL CHURCH, Broadway and 66th. VALSH,-JAMES R. Lying in state at the CAMPBELL, PU-NERAL CHURCH, Broadway and 64th

LOST, FOUND AND REWARDS.

LOYT Veivet case, containing lady's diamond pin platinum setting; one circle diamond ring, with three diamonds and two supplies, and diamond dree diamonds and two supplies, and diamond dree neckage of three stones platinum setting and chan; reward, North Mrs. H. M. Corlin, 507 Hanaberry at, Philadelphia, Pa. The Tanners' Council presents the OST Friday July 11. diamond platfirms has been strong with a magnificent \$100 reward. V. E. ANT-Lady's gold watch, initials F. M. D. reward, Phone Midwood Shill.

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